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Meets the glimmer of the land. On Virginia's blood-stnined ground, On thy shore, off! Tennessee! Of the ever-mouning am-

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Aliscellaneous.

REBELLION.

Views of Forrest, Pillow, Harris, and other Ex-Confederates,

Sashville to counsel with other gentlemen with the cause of the Confederacy, and we then offered pleftges which we thought would be good boys, I will set you free. In either case of the Confederacy, and we then offered pleftges which we thought would be good boys, I will set you free. In either case satisfactory to Mr. Brownlow and his Legishaure, and we told them that if they would not call out the militia we would agree to most call out the militia we would agree to the consequence of the case of the Confederaces and we told them that if they would not call out the militia we would agree to the consequence of the lion and lioners, and about the fact of the cage of the lion and lioners, and after he had about entered in the cage, the interest and perfect the cage of the lion and lioners, and after he had about entered in the cage, the interest and the cage, the cage, the interest and the cage, the c hature, and we told them that if they would not call out the militia we would agree to proserve order and see that the laws were enforced. The legislative committee certainly led me to believe that our proposition would be accepted, and no militia organized. Believing this, I came home, and addised all of my accepted.

ations of a few politicians."
"Well, sir, there is such an organization, not only in Tennessee, but all over the South, and its numbers have not been exaggerated." "What are its numbers, General?"

"In Tennarace there are over forty thansand ; all the Southern States they number about get his political original for publication, that the public generally might know where

"What is the character of the organization, may I inquire?"

"Yes, siz. It is a protective, political, dead work-horse at 7 force from him any lamilitary organization. I am willing to show any man the cansitution of the society. The members are aworn to recognize the government of the United States. It does not say anything at all about the government of the State of Temperson. Its objects originally were protection against Loyal hearings and wish to cocceal?"

State of Tennestee. Its objects originally were protection against Loyal Leagues and the Grand Army of the Republic, but after it became general it was found that political matters and laterests could best be promoted within it, and it was then made a political organization, giving its support, of course, to the Damocratic party."

Wish to cocceal?"

"None in the world, sir; but at this time I do not consider it either good policy or a part of my duty to take any public part in political matters, and I am decidedly averse in my duty to take any public part in political matters, and I am decidedly averse in my further and condition, and the people of the North are anxious to know the scattments of your people, and especially of the representative men of the State; whether a condict

hourly, yet I have said to the people, stand entered the army I took forty-neven negroe fast, let us try to right the wrong by legislation. A few weeks ago, I was called to

were surrendered with me. I said to them aid any ability I may presess."

liste that party to be composed, as I know it is in Tennessee, of the worst men on God's earth—men who would heariste at no crime, and who have only one object in view, to enrich themselves."

"In the event of Gov. Brownlow's calling out the militia, so you think there will be any remistance offered to their acts!" I wked.

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of the milita, do you think there will be any fight acts?" Lesked.

"That will depend on circumstances. If the milita are simply called out, and do not interfere with or molest any one. I do not interfere with or molest any one. I do not think there will be any fight. If, on the contrary, they do what I believe likey will do commit outrages, or even one outrage, upon the people, they and it. Grambow's government will be awen out of existence; not a Radical will be nevel, out of existence; not a Radical will be left alive. If the militis are called out, we cannot out look upon it as a declaration of war, because Mr. Brownlow in the following war at Cosinti, in 1802, they carried off furniture and other property.

"What do you think would use the proper will have never seen him." What do you think would use the proper will be one trained. If the mander, a good man, honest military commander, and the laws hopestly and faithfully. And by the way, a report has been published in some of the papers staining that while Gran. Grant and lady were at Cosinti, in 1802, they carried out, we cannot out look upon it as a declaration of war, because Mr. Brownlow has already issued his proclamation directing them to shoot down the Kuklux wherever they find them, and he calls all Southern men Kuklux.

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GERRHAL PILLOW.

Having had some friendly acquaintance with General Pillow, I laughingly remarked as we shook bands, "That I had come in to

duties, is required to make out a list of names of men in his preciuet, giving sil the Radicals and all the Democrats who are positively known, and showing also the doubtfol on both rides and of both colors. This list of names is forwarded to the Grand Commander of the State, who is thus smabled to know who were identified with the rebellism is limited to the results of the state. VIEW OF FORMS, HINTON

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UNITED STATES MARROAL AND STREET. I herivisited Hon. J. M. Tomeny, United Scat at 91 o'clock, and States Marshal. He informed me that he never had the least difficulty in executing any process from the courts, He does not The court was tale.

Mr. Tomeny is a Republican, and is participating in the canvass upon the Grant plat-

week that was so begun has been blessed and prospersous to met and, on the other side, when I have been against seeding General Ferrest to the New York Convention." Personally he was a friend and admirer of General Ferrest; but he did not think that any man who had been as conspicuous in the Scuthorn army as General Forrest should take any prominent past in politics. "I regard Kesrest's sparches as but in their tendency, and believe the masses disapproved them. I know that there are not twelve men in my district who could be led into a fight. Our people are proud, and when angry talk believe, but it passes off in smoke. Some such cases have occurred between officials and sitisens, but they have ended without trouble."

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"If there is such a thing in the world as a show took the affair very coolly, as something that We were told the lioness had been

OTTAWA Rept. 15 -morning. His Lor any process from the courts. He does not fear any trouble if the militis are not called into the field; but if they are, their presence would be made a pretext for a figul. The United Stetes troops never had any difficulty with any of the people. If the militia should be sent to Memphia, a fight will be inevitable, but it would be local.

I asked him if be thought the rebels would make any attempt to intimidate the nugroes as as to control their votes.

He said he did not think they would; that it assessed to be the policy of the Demograta to try to win the negro; that such had been their policy in Mississippi, and they had any ceeded upon it.

The prisoner board with accounting composure the foreman's announcement that the purpose is an intercent that the purpose is an intercent. The prisoner ment that the purpose is an intercent to the foreman's announcement that the purpose is ment that the purpose is men

was then taken to his cell. Observe the Sabbath out the State? whether a condict will ease, and if it does, what your course, as leaders among your people, will be? I have taken no part in positive man. At his office I met Mr. Glass, the editor of Justice Hale, what a due observation